

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXVI NO. 11.

PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1909

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

ALIENISTS PRINCIPAL WITNESSES

THAW, GINGLES AND SNELL
CASES DEPEND ON
SPECIALISTS.

HARRY CONFIDENT HE WILL
BE FOUND SANE BY
COURT.

White Plains, July 13.—A big crowd appeared at the court room today to hear the Thaw sanity case. Thaw is looking well and declared to a reporter he expected soon to be freed. The defense has 40 witnesses yet to be called. The state will depend largely on three alienists to prove Thaw insane. These men probably will examine Thaw in open court. If this is done Thaw will name three alienists to represent him at the hearing.

Gingles Case.
Chicago, July 13.—D. Krohn, specialet, was put on the stand in the Gingles case today. He is expected to prove she is suffering from hallucinations. The Rev. Keene Ryan, a Presbyterian minister, may be cited for contempt of court for statements he made Sunday when he denounced the prosecuting attorney for prosecuting the case.

Snell Will Case.
Clinton, Ill., July 13.—Witnesses in the Snell will case today were introduced by the son, who is contesting, to show his father's treatment of him proved him to be unsound of mind. Witnesses said the father then alternately curse the son and then make complimentary remarks. Alienists probably will be introduced.

Young Corbett to Marry.
San Rafael, Cal., July 13.—William Hothwell, better known as Young Corbett, secured a license to marry Daisy Mersernud, who is said to be the daughter of a Virginia politician.

Miners' Strike Not Sympathetic.
Bridgeport, O., July 13.—T. L. Lewis, president of the Mine Workers' Union, who left today for Pittsburgh, Pa., denied emphatically that the proposed strike of 15,000 district miners this week was in sympathy with the mill workers' strike. He said the miners' action did not have the sanction of the national organization and would not get it.

Banner Crop ruined.
Concordia, Kas., July 13.—The prospect of a banner crop in the western part of Cloud county was ruined Sunday morning when a wind and hail storm destroyed everything in its path, eight miles wide and twenty-five miles long, covering territory around Glascow, Beloit, Jamestown, Scottville, Simpson and Randall. The damage to crops is over \$1,000,000, and the disheartened farmers have begun to plow their fields and prepare for wheat next year.

HARRAHAN IN C. OF G.
Elected Director of New Illinois Central Possession.
Savannah, Ga., July 13.—J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central railway, and George A. Peabody, of New York, president of the Mutual Life company, were elected directors of the Central of Georgia railway and were placed on the executive committee today. William Nelson Cromwell and J. W. Custer, of New York, resigned. The new members are said to be the representatives on the board of E. H. Hurman.

CITY COUNCIL ON STRIKE.
Resenting Mayor's Dismissal of City Engineer—Proven Quorum.
Port Scott, Kan., July 13.—The city council here is on strike, probably the most unique situation in politics in Kansas. Four members are refusing to attend meetings, which prevents Mayor Brooks from having a quorum.

The trouble came about when the mayor relieved City Engineer Strode from office and appointed Will McElroy in his place. The council demanded an explanation for the removal of Strode, and Strode told the members that the mayor had requested his resignation. The council at once voted down a resolution to receive the resignation, and when the mayor presented the name of McElroy for engineer, this was rejected. Twice since efforts to hold a meeting have failed.

The members say that they are opposed to the mayor's being a czar, and that they are getting even for his discharging their man for engineer.

Another Amendment, Providing for Popular Election of Senators, is Urged for Submission by Mr. Bryan

NO. 1'S DOG DEAD.

Gloom reigns at the No. 1 fire station, Tenth and Jones streets, because of the death of "Hirdie," the faithful watchdog, pet and pride of the firemen. The dog died yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock after being in a weakened condition for several months owing to a tumor. Her condition became such that an operation was the only hope of saving her life, and yesterday afternoon it was performed by Dr. G. G. Warner. "Hirdie" was given to Ober Wood thirteen years ago by some firemen, and she was carried to the fire station. She was only a few days old, and Captain Jake Elliott took a fancy to the dog and raised her. Since then the fire captain and the dog have been inseparable companions, and she has followed the fire fighter to every fire station where he has worked. Being around the fire station for thirteen years, "Hirdie" was taught many tricks. She could sit up with as much ease and grace as at a swell social function. Besides the common tricks the dog acquired one ladit out of the ordinary and that was tobacco chewing. She was a fiend for the weed, and when a fireman cut a piece of tobacco from his pipe there was some loud barking until the dog was remembered. As a messenger "Hirdie" was efficient, and the firemen frequently sent notes and messages to the stations and to their homes by their four footed friend. This morning a nice box was made for the body of the dog, and it was buried in the rear yard of the fire station. Every fireman made a few remarks as the box was lowered into the ground.

ROOSEVELTS ARRIVE AT GENOA.

Family Party Have Stormy Trip on Boat From Port at Naples.

Genoa, July 13.—After a stormy passage, the steamer *Cretic*, with Mrs. Roosevelt and her three children aboard, arrived here from Naples. The party remained aboard the steamer.

May Not Seek Re-Election.

Honolulu, July 13.—Prince Kalanianaole, the Hawaiian delegate to Congress, in a statement yesterday said he probably would not seek re-election. Among the aspirants for the Republican nomination for delegate to Congress are mentioned former Gov. George H. Carter, Senator Samuel F. Chillingworth, former Territorial Secretary A. L. C. Atkinson, A. M. Robertson is mentioned for territorial committee man.

The action was taken by Secretary Nagel as the result of an investigation into the "efficiency record" of the employees in his department. The reduced ones were made. It is stated, because the employees were found to have "loaded on the job," while those allowed to resign were found to be inefficient.

The secretary's declaration is to inject new life into the work of his department.

Further changes are to be made. It was intimated today, as soon as Secretary Nagel completes his examination of the efficiency report. Many of the clerks will receive promotions.

Capt. Ed Farley, who has been visiting his family here for several days, has returned to Frankfort.

HARRAHAN IN C. OF G.

Big Jeff Says He Will Knockout Jack Johnson

Toronto, Ont., July 13.—Jeffries today denied the interview saying he wouldn't fight Johnson. "I never faced the public in my life," he said. "I gave my promise to fight Johnson and I am going to fight him. I am going to whip him and then give the

championship to some white man, who will promise never to enter the ring with a negro."

Church Innovation.

Cincinnati, O., July 13.—Thirty-five canary birds as a part of the choir and participating in the Sabbath morning musical program, constituted an innovation in the regular religious services at Lincoln Park Institutional Baptist church.

Beveridge Toasted

Indianapolis, July 13.—Politicians today are analyzing Senator Beveridge's speech here, finding it is a prophecy of future defeat of the Republicans if the present tariff continues. The reception to the senator was in recognition of his fight against Aldrich on the tariff bill.

HARRY KELLY WILL RETURN TO BALLARD FOR HIS TRIAL

Frankfort, July 13.—Gov. Cox made requisition on the governor of Missouri for the return of Harry Kelly, wanted in Ballard county on a charge of housebreaking. Kelly is being held in St. Louis.

WEATHER

FAIR.

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature. Highest temperature yesterday, 86; lowest yesterday, 75.

Persian Rebels Capture Teheran.

March Through Streets
Toward Palace of Shah
Leaving Them Strewn
With Bodies of Dead
and Wounded.

Teheran, July 13.—Rebels entered the city this morning, forcing their way toward the shah's palace, leaving the streets strown with dead and wounded. Rebels entered from the north and west, gradually crowding back the small force of Persian cosacks who remain loyal to the shah. The shah is closely guarded in his palace, around which the greater part of the defending force collected. Rebels are cutting down all resistance and it now seems certain the rebels will force their way to the palace.

Preparations are made for the shah to take refuge in the Russian legation. Desultory street lighting outside the barricades and butchery by looting parties which swarm through the city, have filled the gutters with dead, which the rebels have made no attempt to remove. The wounded, if unable to drag themselves to shelter, lie with the corpses.

North Carolina in Peril.
Naples, Italy, July 13.—It was learned today that the accident to the cruiser North Carolina was more serious than reported. If the other vessel in the harbor hadn't come to her assistance, fire following the explosion probably would have reached her magazine. One man was killed and one severely injured.

Troops Sent.

Halifax, N. S., July 13.—Troops were sent from here yesterday to quell rioting at the Inverness coal mines in Sydney.

Monoplane Breaks.
Calais, France, July 13.—Henri Latatini in a trial flight of his monoplane today broke the propeller blade and the Wheeler with which the machine alighted. It will be several days before the repairs are made and he makes a trial flight across the English channel.

Superstition and Cholera.

St. Petersburg, July 13.—Troops have been hastily dispatched to the Lipko and Schleswburg districts, where rioting follows the enforcement of the anti-cholera precaution. Ignorant natives seem to believe the fumigation of their homes prove fatal physicians enforcing this precaution were mobbed.

A Rothschild Dies.

London, July 13.—Newspaper today from Vienna report the sudden death of Baron Oscar Von Rothschild, 21 years old, youngest son of Baron Albert, head of the Vienna branch of the big banking firm. Mystery surrounds his death.

Louisville's New Filter.

Louisville, July 13. (Special).—Louisville's famous filter, in construction since 1898, was placed in operation today.

Mrs. Roosevelt Drives.

Genoa, July 13.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her three children, who arrived here yesterday from Naples, were met here by Miss Carow, Mrs. Roosevelt's sister. The party spent the morning driving around Genoa and left in the afternoon for Miss Carow's villa at Porto Nsulzio.

Trouble With Japs.

Honolulu, July 13.—Further trouble is feared today, following the arrest of 18 Japanese 20 miles from here on the charge of inciting a riot. Sheriff Jarrett, who went to Waimanalo plantation to make the arrests, was nearly mobbed by angry Japs. Rioting resulted from the strike on a plantation which began yesterday.

Tragedy of Two Lives.

Chicago, July 13.—With a postcard in his pocket supposedly from his wife, saying she was about to suicide, Clarence Ruggles, of Denver, was found this morning suffering from strichnine. He is dying. Two weeks ago he took an examination to become a teacher in the public school and failed to pass.

Overcome With Heat

Little Cypress, Ky., July 13. (Special).—While working in a hay field yesterday afternoon, Doyle Story, a young farm hand, was overcome with the heat. He felt the attack overtake him and he was assisted to the shade by fellow workmen. Dr. E. R. Goodloe called and found him sick, but not in a serious condition. He was resting easy today.

Famous Bigamist Tells of His Many Marriages

San Jose, Cal., July 13.—Explaining brokenly he will not be able to live out his seven year term for bigamy, Christian Johnson in the presence of Sheriff Langford made a complete confession of his relations with women, freely admitting he is a madman. "I have been making a living by making love and marrying for many years," he said, "I don't think I could give all the names of the women I married off hand. In 1906 my health failed and I conceived the idea of going about the country becoming engaged to women and getting what money I could. I always have been popular with women. I did not wish

to marry them, but it was impossible in many cases to get their money without marrying. I first married Mary Brown, of Springfield, Mass. I next married in San Francisco."

Madson says he was engaged to or married to a woman in nearly every city in the United States.

Tramps Murder Trainman.

Laporte, Ind., July 13.—Chas. F. Silverside, a Lake Shore employee, was attacked by five tramps this morning and knifed to death after a fierce struggle. His body was thrown from the train east of here. A posse is hunting the tramps. One is reported caught.

PASTOR CALLED BY KENTUCKY AVE. CHURCH

The Rev. E. B. Landis, of Neoga, Ill., has accepted the pastorate of the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian church. He will not arrive in Paducah until September 1 to take charge of the church, and during the summer the pulpit will be filled by Mr. Pearson Lockwood and visiting pastors. When the Rev. Landis preached on trial about a month ago he created such a favorable impression that the members extended the call to him. He is possessed with a good clear voice. Tennessee is his native state, but for several years he has been in the northern states.

Ensign Dies at Sea.

Washington, July 13.—Ensign Hugh K. Alken of the navy died aboard the armored cruiser North Carolina at Naples last night from injuries resulting from a coal gas explosion, attributed to the generation of gas in the bunkers. He was born in New Orleans in 1884 and entered the naval service in 1902.

Episcopalian in Conference.

Cambridge, Mass., July 13.—The sixth year's annual summer conference of the Episcopal church was opened here and will continue until July 25. The conference is in charge of the Seabury Society of New York, named for the first American bishop of the denomination. The topics to be discussed deal mainly with missionary enterprise.

President Commutes Sentence.

Washington, July 13.—The president has commuted to four years the sentence of Edward E. Fleckinger, of Gallon, O., a manufacturer who was sentenced to seven and a half years for aiding and abetting Otho L. Hayes, president of the Gallon National bank, in unlawfully misappropriating funds. The commutation is based on ill health.

From the Black Patch.

Pensacola, Fla., July 13.—Four solid train loads of 115 cars of tobacco reached here yesterday over the Louisville & Nashville railroad from the tobacco fields of Tennessee and Kentucky to export to Liverpool. The cars contain an average of 15 bushels of tobacco, each weighing 1,000 pounds or a total of approximately 1,725,000 pounds and will form an almost complete cargo.

Get Ready for Reunion.

Brownsville, Tenn., July 13.—Arrangements for the annual reunion of Confederate soldiers, to be held here July 29, are rapidly being made. Rev. W. T. Bolling of Paris, and Hon. C. B. Simonton, of Covington, will deliver addresses and a splendid musical program is being arranged. The reunion attracts visitors from all parts of the state and several thousand people are expected to be present.

WRIGHT MAKES GOOD FLIGHT.

Washington, July 13.—Orville Wright last night made a very successful flight in the Wright aeroplane at Fort Myer, Va., remaining in the air five minutes and thirty seconds, during which time the machine attained the exceptional speed of about forty miles an hour and circled the parade grounds half a dozen times a total distance of about three and a half miles.

Tenth street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue has been thrown open for traffic. The street was treated with tarvia as an experiment by the board of public works.

The street was filled in with street cleanings and is not as hard as regular earth, and is not as solid as the bricklike street which has a concrete base. Many of the automobile owners have used the block to run their machines on the new street.

Chicago Market.

July—High. Low. Close.
Wheat ... 1.20 1.18 1.20
Corn ... 72 1/2 71 1/2 72 1/2
Oats ... 49 1/2 48 1/2 49
Prov. ... 20.62 20.47 20.62
lard ... 11.67 11.65 11.67
Sept. — High. Low. Close.
Ribs ... 11.32 11.26 11.27

MUCH TYPHOID FEVER FOUND OUTSIDE CITY

HEALTH OFFICER SIGHTS
WARNES PEOPLE OF DANGER IN AUGUST.

WHEN THE GERM LADENED FLIES ARE DRIVEN IN DOORS.

Dr. H. P. Sights, city health officer, has just returned from visiting surrounding towns and he makes a startling report concerning typhoid fever. In an interview with a reporter for The Sun today he said:

"Paducah at present is one of the most healthful cities in Kentucky, while surrounding towns are in danger of a typhoid epidemic. In Paris, Tenn., there are 20 cases; at Hopkinsville about 10; and at Princeton only a case is reported. The people here don't seem to realize the danger of typhoid, and if the germ once invades there is no way to keep it from spreading.

"In homes where there are sanitary sewer connections and fly screens, there is little danger of catching typhoid germs. It has been proved by scientists that the fly is infected and carries the germs instead of water only, as was heretofore considered. I have bought 350 pounds of fly powder to be distributed over the unsanitary parts of the city, and have also instructed several residents to have weeds cut on their premises.

"August is the month which we have to look out for, and if the sanitary conditions are not good there probably will be many cases reported."

The American Journal of Public Hygiene says: "One of the most notable features of our Whipple typhoid has been its constant relation to season. Prevalence was always slight in all months up to July. When August came the number of cases always increased with a bound. Particularly striking was the fact that as soon as the evenings began to grow cool and the flies were driven indoors, the typhoid rate rose; but when the first hard frost set in a diminution at once took place."

"It was a frequent occurrence to visit houses and find two or three typhoid patients being cared for in one room, where the cooking was done and the food kept, the individual who was doing the cooking usually acting in a nursing capacity as well. Food, fleas and fingers were always active. "Sometimes

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CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
306 Broadway, or Phone, New 400.STATUE OF THE LATE
SENATOR ED CARMACK.

Columbia, Tenn., July 13.—Frank C. Boardman, of Columbia, former instructor of sculpture at Yale university, has been awarded the contract for the statue of Senator Carmack at Columbia at a maximum price of \$5,000. Five models were displayed, that of Mr. Boardman, one by Miss Belle Kinney, of Nashville, one by Zolnay, one by Pompeo Coppini, who has just completed an equestrian statue to General Morgan at Lexington, and one by Ashbjornsen, of Chicago. Under the rules laid down by the executive committee several months ago when the competition was opened, the model of first excellence was to receive the con-

THE ALAMO

Colorado Springs' New
Fire Proof HotelStrictly First-Class American
and European Plan

RATES—American Plan, \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day and upwards

RATES—European Plan, \$1.00 per day and upwards.

150 Rooms—50 elegant Suites
with Private BathsGolf and other Outdoor Sports Ac-
cessible to Guests.

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.

The Satisfactory Hotel
THE ALBANYIn the very heart
of DENVER

FIVE MAGNIFICENT RESTAURANTS

The Vineyard
Colonial Cafe
Orange Room
Italian Garden
Bohemian Grille

Musical Attractions of unusual Merit

Very popular with Tourists
and Commercial TravellersWhere a very popular Jarriff prevails by
SAM F. DUTTON A. M. EPSTEIN

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Quality and Full Weight Guaranteed.

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ring HOME PHONE 480 call40c—Ladies' waists or skirts
pressed.75c to \$1—Ladies' Waists or
skirts dry or steam cleaned
and pressed.\$1.00—Princess gowns steam
cleaned and pressed.Feathers dyed, cleaned and
curled.

40c—Gent's Suits pressed.

25c—Gent's Coat pressed.

15c—Gent's Pants pressed.

11.50—Gent's Suits steam
cleaned and pressed.50c—Gent's Fancy Vests
cleaned and pressed.10c to 25c—Neck Ties cleaned
and pressed.Dyeing ladies' and gent's gar-
ments a specialty.FRENCH CLEANING AND
PRESSING CO.
No. 113 South Fourth StreetCHEAP
EXCURSIONON JULY 26 TO
NASHVILLE

OVER

N.C. & St. L.Ry

\$2.50

Round-Trip From Paducah

Correspondingly Low Rates
from Other Points

TRAIN LEAVES 7:45 A.M.

Tickets Good 2 Days

E. F. WEILAND,
Agent N. C. & St. L. Ry.

Mr. Business Man

In passing the Lenox on Broad-
way step in and let us show
you more full cream than you
ever saw at one time. It all
goes into our Lenox Ice Cream.
We take care to make it good
enough for anybody. The ladies
know. Take it home with you
in a paper box.25 CENTS A QUART.
Lenox Confectionery
612 B'way. New phone 561-a.
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THE HOUSE RENT QUESTION

In purchasing one hundred house rent receipts at \$10.00 each \$1,000.00 is squandered. House Rent Receipts have no value. Every dollar invested in them is WASTED. Do not pay house rent any longer, but let us start you towards obtaining a HOUSE OF YOUR OWN, by selling you on easy payments, a choice lot in our desirable suburban addition. On and near street car line; accessible to light and city water.

West End Improvement Co.
(Incorporated.)

S. B. CALDWELL, President.

Old Phones, 867 and 789

BASEBALL NEWS

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE,
YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST

Nationals Win.
In a fast and well played game the Paducah Nationals defeated the Nashville Union Giants yesterday afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. The game was replete with sensational plays, the triple play unassisted by Pearl Head being one of the cleverest stunts ever pulled off on a local diamond. The batters were: For Paducah, Butt and Seats; for Nashville, Church and Jenkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club: Won. Lost. Pet.

Pittsburgh 53 20 .726

Chicago 43 26 .623

New York 41 28 .594

Cincinnati 39 34 .534

Philadelphia 31 38 .449

St. Louis 27 40 .403

Brooklyn 26 46 .361

Boston 21 49 .300

Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound—a physician's prescription for a specific disease.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything.

A Saworn Certificate of Purity is with every bottle.

For sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—fifty cents and one dollar.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

In order to prove what Swamp-

Root, the great kidney, liver and

bladder-remedy will do for you,

every reader of the Paducah Daily

Sun who has not already tried it,

may receive sample bottle by mail

absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer

& Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Write to-day.

Five for the Reds.

Brooklyn, July 13.—Brooklyn and

Cincinnati divided a double-header,

the visitors thus getting five out of

the six games in the series. Cincinnati

took the first game by slugging the ball. Eggn, Mitchell and Lober

each made a home run. With victory

safe, Manager Griffith made several

changes.

In the second game the crowd was

increased at some of Klein's decisions,

but appearance of bluecoats prevent-

ed trouble.

Score: R H E

Cincinnati 11 13 1

Brooklyn 1 9 2

Hattersley—Rowan and Roth; Mc-

Intyre, Pastorius and Bergen.

Second Game.

Score: R H E

Cincinnati 4 7 1

Brooklyn 5 7 1

Batteries—Ewing, Dubuc and Mc-

Lean; Bell and Marshall.

Cubs Win in First.

Philadelphia, July 13.—Chicago

won through the superb pitching of

Overall. The Chicagoans scored all

runs in the first inning, after two

men were out, through Schutte's hit,

his steal, Knabe's fumble of Chance's

grounder, Steinfeldt's triple and Hof-

mao's single. Doolin was sent to the

club house in the first inning for dis-

puting Umpire Johnstone's judgment on called balls.

Score: R H E

Philadelphia 0 3 1

Chicago 3 5 1

Batteries—Covaleskie, Corridon,

McQuillen and Doolin and Martell;

Overall and Archer.

Cannitz in Great Form.

New York, July 13.—New York and

Pittsburgh split a double-headed

the home team being successful in

the first and being defeated in the

second. In the second game Cannitz

came near blanking the New Yorks

in hits as well as runs. One safety

made off him was a scratch bunt by

Marquard. The visitors had no trouble

hitting Marquard, whose wildness

was costly. The paid attendance at

the six games of the series was over

90,000.

Score: R H E

Pittsburgh 2 4 3

New York 3 9 0

Batteries—Wills and Gibson; Ma-

rquard and Schiel and Wilson.

Second Game.

Score: R H E

Pittsburgh 9 11 1

New York 0 1 3

Batteries—Cannitz and Gibson;

Marquard and Schiel and Wilson.

Byrne's Muff Was Fatal.

Boston, July 13.—The deciding

run came in the ninth inning, when

Byrne dropped the ball after making

an ineffectual attempt to catch

Thomas running to third. Two hits

followed, giving Boston the game.

Score: R H E

Boston 4 7 6

St. Louis 3 14 3

Batteries—Ferguson and Hower-

man; Sallee and Phelps.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club: Won. Lost. Pet.

Detroit 47 28 .627

Philadelphia 45 27 .625

Boston 44 32 .579

Cleveland 41 32 .562

New York 33 38 .465

Chicago 20 43 .411

St. Louis 30 44 .405

Washington 22 49 .319

Washington, July 13.—Three runs

hit, a base on balls and an error gave

the visitors three runs in the fourth off

White. They won in the tenth after two were out on two hits, following

the hitting of a batter.

Score: R H E

Boston 4 11 1

Chicago 3 11 1

Batteries—Ryan, Burchell and Mil-

Donohue; White, Smith and Sullivan.

Browns Are Whitewashed.

St. Louis, July 13.—Lake held the

A CLEANLY AGE.

Twentieth Century Ideas Include Toward Sanitation and Preventatives. Nowdays scientists believe that in cleanliness lies the secret of prevention of diseases.

To prevent a disease, remove the cause.

Just as unclean habits breed many diseases, so careless habits will breed dandruff. Improper use of another's brushes, combs, etc., will surely cause dandruff, and, in time, will just as surely cause baldness.

It's a microbial infection, nothing more nor less.

Newbro's Herpicide kills the dandruff germ, and causes hair to grow luxuriantly. Herpicide is absolutely free from grease or other injurious substances.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamp for samples to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. \$1.00 bottles guaranteed. R. W. Walker Co., Special Agents.

RAILROAD TONNAGE

WESTERN TRAFFIC OFFICIALS REPORT STEADY INCREASE

Our book is inspiring, and Transcontinental Freight Business is booming.

Chicago, July 13.—Western traffic officials report steady increase in traffic, with but one or two exceptions over recent weeks, but all say that gains are good over the same period a year ago. On the southwestern lines there has been something of a lull during the last fortnight but the transcontinental freight and passenger business continues heavy. Officials of these roads are looking for a steady increase in the movement of new wheat in Kansas and Oklahoma, and there is more old corn being offered, as the elevator interests are shipping out their corn and preparing to handle wheat. The recent floods, however, may interrupt or delay this movement, as the railroads are finding some difficulty in keeping their lines open along the overflowing river territory.

The movement of merchandise continues to be the leading feature of railway traffic, although in other classifications there is now an improvement shown and traffic officials say that earnings are showing gratifying increases. In the northwest officials are somewhat enthused over the volume of business they are handling, and in that section earnings are also up to expectations. The present crop outlook is excellent, and preparations are now being made to handle the largest fall traffic ever experienced. Generally the railroads are prepared for a big movement of freight, and have put rolling stock and motive power into excellent condition.

Waymond Scott Will Make Good. Mr. Waymond Scott, of St. Louis, who has been visiting his grandfather, Judge C. W. Hucker, at Metropolis, Ill., returned Monday to St. Louis. Mr. Scott is attending a gymnasium and boxing school. He is becoming quite an expert. It is predicted he will make his mark.

"De facu dat klekin' don't accomplish much," said Uncle Ebene, "is proved by de climate. Folk has been findin' fault off it ever since I kin remember, an' its jes' aw totheraceous as ever."—Washington Star.

ORIGIN

Of a Famous Human Food.

The story of great discoveries or inventions is always of interest.

An active brain worker who found himself hampered by lack of bodily strength and vigor and could not carry out the plans and enterprises he knew how to conduct, was led to study various foods and their effects upon the human system. In other words before he could carry out his plans he had to find a food that would enliven him along and renew his physical and mental strength.

He knew that a food which was a brain and nerve builder, rather than a mere fat maker) was universally needed. He knew that meat with the average man does not accomplish the desired results. He knew that the soft gray substance in brain and nerve centers is made from Albumen and Phosphatite of Potash obtained from food. Then he started to solve the problem.

Careful and extensive experiments evolved Grape-Nuts, the now famous food. It contains the brain and nerve building food elements in condition for easy digestion.

The result of eating Grape-Nuts daily is easily seen in a marked sturdiness and activity of the brain and nervous system, making it a pleasure for one to carry on the daily duties without fatigue or exhaustion.

Grape-Nuts food is in no sense a stimulant but is simply food which renews and replaces the daily waste of brain and nerves.

Its flavor is charming and being fully and thoroughly cooked at the factory it is served instantly with cream.

The signature of the brain worker spoken of, C. W. Post, is to be seen on each genuine package of Grape-Nuts.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." There's a reason."

TIME PASSES BY SWIFTLY IN THE GREAT CONTEST

August 7th Will Soon be Here to Mark Close of Race.

Winners Are Coming to the Front Rapidly.

CANDIDATES WORKING TO WIN

VOTING LIMIT.

From this time, until further notice, no candidate will be permitted to cast more than enough certificates, or pink slip votes, to place him more than 5,000 ahead of the leader at the preceding publication of scores.

For instance, if the leader of the entire contest has 20,000 votes to his credit at the last publication of scores, a candidate will not be allowed to vote more than enough certificates to make his score 25,000. In the next publication, this restriction does not apply to the coupon votes clipped from The Sun or associate papers.

No candidate will be permitted to lead two days in succession if any other candidate has enough votes to pass him.

The days are swiftly going by, and before we hardly realize it, August 7, the day when the great contest begins, will be here. To some of the candidates this day will mean much. Will you be among the winners? You can be if you will only make up your mind that you are going to win and bend your energies towards accomplishing that end. From this time on there must be hard and systematic work on the part of those who expect to win. This is what it takes, and all it takes.

A glance through today's list is enough to prove that there are already some wide-awake people in the race. If you have been watching the scores each day, you will see that some of the candidates are rapidly climbing up. The winners are beginning to come to the front.

The contest is getting warmer every day. Live candidates are making their work tell. From now on until the close each day demands effective work, and you must grasp every opportunity.

Please remember that the bonus this week is for new business only.

See if you cannot make this week count for a great deal. Hear in mind when you ask your friends to subscribe for The Sun that you are not asking something for nothing. They get full value for their money, besides helping you to secure without a cent of investment a very beautiful prize.

Much can be accomplished in a day's time. Remember to make while the sun shines, and there is no time like the present for doing good work.

[Standing of contestants at noon, July 12.]

DISTRICT NO. 1.

L. L. Brown 130,402

Sidney Dismukes 66,103

Miss Flossie Hugg 49,229

Miss Ida Collier 28,872

Miss Bessie Thompson 23,653

R. C. Overstreet 21,632

Miss Pearl Mayhugh 20,175

C. E. Render 18,640

Andy Seltz 3,000

Miss Lenn McGee 10,012

DISTRICT NO. 2.

J. H. Griffith 148,235

James Langstaff 132,630

Mrs. S. H. Winstead 159,541

Miss Little Norvell 113,845

Miss Ruby Smith 106,530

Miss Annie Crouch 97,611

Mrs. Dan Orr 81,564

Mrs. James P. Sogenfelter 78,798

Miss Laynda Wood 68,696

Dalton Vosier 37,290

Henry Singley, Jr. 33,238

Miss Norine Cobb 24,356

Miss Jessie Ellis 13,080

DISTRICT NO. 3.

Barlow, Ky. 164,658

Mrs. John D. Wagoner 23,620

Miss Ray Irwin 21,900

Keiv, Ky. 27,820

Mrs. Norine Stephen 20,600

La Center, Ky. 21,496

Miss Marie Northington 16,496

Lovettsville, Ky. 16,496

Miss Lexie Armstrong 114,407

Miss Cordie Hamilton 20,150

Wickliffe, Ky. 16,122

Miss Carmen Andrews 101,521

Woodville, Ky. 13,250

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Dublin, Ky. 12,020

Fancy Farm, Ky. 12,020

Hickory Grove, Ky. 66,276

Miss Vern McGee 25,211

Mayfield, Ky. 144,070

H. Clay Shelton, Jr. 19,195

Walter Headley 10,320

Chester Blalock 10,265

DISTRICT NO. 7.

Bayou, Ky. 11,120

Ledbetter, Ky. 21,690

Hampton, Ky. 18,210

Southland, Ky. 8,820

Miss Eva Powell 30,006

Miss Margaret Worten 22,895

Mrs. Byrnes Clark 16,305

DISTRICT NO. 8.

Henton, Ky. 45,000

Hazel, Ky. 10,000

Bettie Bright 10,000

Misa Little Hurt 10,000

Murray, Ky. 23,280

DISTRICT NO. 9.

Crider, Ky. 33,270

Miss Nellie Guess 12,530

Bulaway, Ky. 11,100

Hylan Mitchell 12,321

Fredonia, Ky. 10,470

Miss Edith Brandon 10,220

Hill, Ky. 19,210

Flatrock, Ky. 12,930

Princeton, Ky. 10,036

Miss Georgia Pasteur 106,520

Miss Ola Stewart 56,830

Pearl Utley 19,785

Miss Lena McNeely 19,235

G. T. Yopp 16,635

Miss Hobie Smith 15,235

Miss Marjorie Amos 13,875

DISTRICT NO. 11.

Brookfield, Ill. 13,450

Grantsburg, Ill. 11,760

Hillerman, Ill. 12,980

Jappa, Ill. 11,530

Metropolis, Ill. 11,530

Miss Lellie Dassing 35,581

Miss Joan Morris 44,527

Miss Marle Davidson 11,780

Miss Ethel Simmons 11,760

Mrs. W. A. Ward 11,220

Miss Pearl Reed 10,220

Miss Ella M. Kimbrell 10,000

Henry Lenker 11,430

New Columbia, Ill. 14,490

TWO BOUTS

WITNESSED BY SLIM CROWD AT AUDITORIUM RINK.

Spectators Ease Purses for Fighters When Box Office Receipts Fail to Make Good.

Before a small crowd two good boxing bouts were pulled off last night at the Auditorium rink. The promoters, who arranged the match, expected to have a large crowd during the races. The first bout was between Phil Silverberg and Frankie White. The second bout was between Tommy Dixon and Billy Turner.

When time to call the fight the fighters refused to don the mits, but the crowd chipped in and gave a purse of \$50 for six rounds between Silverberg and White. They mixed it up lively. White did the leading, and was fast and shifty on his feet. Silverberg was cool and took punishment calmly and watched his opportunity to land a stiff blow.

In the bout between Dixon and Turner the little scrappers did not show the scence of the first bout, but it pleased the crowd better. It was hammer and slug all the way through Dixon was the sturdier and fought harder, but Turner was game and took his punishment without a whimper. He was forced to cover several good wallows. Clint Styer was referee.

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In Bankruptcy.

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY (Incorporated.)

F. M. FISHER, President.

E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second-class matter.

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By Carrier, per week..... \$1.00
By Mail, per month, in advance..... 25
By Mail, per year, in advance..... \$3.00

THE WEEKLY SUN.

Per year, by mail, postage paid..... \$1.00

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TUESDAY, JULY 18.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

	May, 1909.	
1.	5267	17. 5470
2.	5264	18. 5658
3.	5264	19. 6160
4.	5267	20. 6165
5.	5249	21. 472
6.	5256	22. 6887
7.	5257	24. 6715
8.	5246	25. 5649
9.	5246	26. 7120
10.	5246	27. 5701
11.	5174	28. 5707
12.	5681	29. 5708
13.	5681	30. 5696
Total	151,040	
Average for May, 1909.....	5810	
Average for May, 1908.....	4725	
Increase	1085	

Personally appeared before me this June 12, 1909, R. D. MacMillen, business manager of the Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of May, 1909, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public McCracken Co. My commission expires, January 10, 1912.

Daily Thought.
"No man is master of himself who cannot control the guests in his heart."

Joas Smith should have known better than to start out with thirteen in the crowd.

It is not free thought so much as an independent living that attracts the fresh water college professor to the Carnegie fund.

Too many Kentucky editors are reporting observations of freak chickens with numerous legs since returning from Estill Springs.

In constructing the projected new McCracken county jail it would be well to keep in mind the precept that iron bars do not a prison make.

That Cincinnati pastor, who conceived and executed the scheme of adding canary birds to the choir would do well to train his pets to assume becoming position on the ladies' hats, thus combining utility with spiritual service.

Louisville's municipal politics, always on a high plane, centers this year around the fight of John Whalen, proprietor of the Buckingham theater, to prevent the Gailey, a proposed new burlesque house, being erected in competition. As we understand it, Whalen named the Democratic ticket with a view to blocking the Gailey, and the Republicans have adopted the free trade policy in regard to that kind of theater. It doesn't speak well for Louisville that there is sufficient demand to warrant the building of another show house of that class.

FRIEND ED. DOESN'T LIKE PERCY.

Just one note of warning against the proposed appointment of Percy Hulley secretary of the state Democratic committee, is heard and that comes from Ed. Leigh, editor of the Bowling Green Messenger and secretary to all the Democratic governors back to a time to which most of us dislike to revert with accurate personal recollections of events. He and Percy were both close to the throne during the Beckham regime and it is not always the case that two favorites are friendly and entirely frank toward each other.

Whatever the cause, this is what Ed. says about it:

"Some of the papers contain the statement that Chaifin Combs, of the Democratic state campaign committee, will appoint Gen. Percy Hulley as campaign secretary. In the interest of party harmony and party success, The Messenger sincerely trusts that the rumor is unfounded and that Senator Combs has no such intention."

"We might as well look the situation squarely in the face. The men prominent in party organization during the Beckham administration made antagonisms that would prevent any man prominent in that organization to command the support of the entire party. This would

apply to any other with perhaps equal force as Gen. Hulley, except that he was more prominently identified with a particular faction than others.

"The Democrats have a right to regain control of the state. This is not a Republican state, and only became so at the last election because of a widespread distrust that had grown up, unreasonably enough it is true, of the administration of state affairs as well as of party management.

"No man actively connected with the party affairs of the past should be placed in the forefront at this time, either as party manager or as a candidate. We should pick new men from the ranks—new brains, new blood, new ideas, and new methods. Let's wipe out the slate and begin over again."

"There is no reason at this time to require the right and wrong of it."

If Jeffries is in earnest about fighting Johnson, no doubt, the Paducah Athletic association will offer some thing handsome for the bout.

AN EXPENSIVE UNIVERSITY.

Is the curse of this country from the concentration of wealth to be felt first in the intellectual overthrow of the people through the instrumentality of highly endowed institutions of learning?

Chicago University, the newest and loudest of our institutions, built with the Rockefeller millions, is the center of attack just now. Magazine writers are featuring spiritual decadence among the intellectuals; Chicago professors are displaying their heterodoxy in big type, and the pulpit is returning the fire. Dr. John Wesley Hill, of the Metropolitan Temple, New York, declares emphatically that the best way to reform the University of Chicago is to put \$5 worth of dynamite under each of the four corners of the divinity school; and Cardinal Gibbons has solemnly warned Catholics against sending their children to American colleges under the instructions of professors from the atheistic universities of Europe.

Perhaps, Cardinal Gibbons has hit upon the crux of the matter. Europe is steeped in all sorts of material philosophies. Especially in this true of the unimaginative Teutons. America, with all her rush for gold and material development, has imagination and spirituality. The introduction of the philosophies of Europe into the schools of this country produce a shock, as of two inharmonious chemical elements coming together. America intuitively rejects gnosticism.

A story is told (how true it is we do not know) but it emphasizes the fact that Chicago University lacks maturity, that Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, purposing the university, were riding through the grounds at Harvard with Dr. Elliot. "How much did it all cost?" inquired the Old King.

"Oh, some \$60,000,000," suggested Dr. Elliot.

Whereupon Mrs. Rockefeller responded quickly: "Why, we can afford a much more expensive university".

It is all very well for the multimillionaires to let their money wisely for the benefit of mankind; but when they undertake to make of the educational institutions monuments of themselves, like all monuments, the lastations are likely to enliven unduly the men, who gave the money and the means by which they acquired it. Too great wealth has a tendency to corrupt morals, reduce conventionality to a by-word, and culture to a veneer for luxury. Small colleges, which are sacrificing their church affiliations for Andy Carnegie's cold cash, are catching the spirit of Mrs. Rockefeller's boast.

Kentucky Kernels

Title to Davies county jail under cloud.

Mrs. Jane Colley, wife of the Rev. A. O. Colley, dies at Fulton.

Seventy-five thousand Mayfield school bonds will be sold over.

Two young men seriously injured in free-for-all fight at picnic at Frankfort over young woman.

SOME STORIES

AROUND TOWN

A local wholesale grocery house received an urgent letter, asking for credit from a prospective customer in Tennessee. He told all the good qualities of his trade and his personal character, but wound up with the equivocal statement, which lost him all he had said in the beginning: "I started out with nothing and I have held my own."

The following letter from Pittman Harth, of 326 North Ninth street, tells about an interesting trip he took in the Rockies with Mr. L. Scott and Frank L. Scott, Jr. We went up to Mr. Craig's house in the Rockies yesterday.

We left Denver at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. In going up the mountains the train wound around and around and in and out like a serpent. We went through two tunnels in 15 minutes. After we got there we took over dinner and went way up on a mountain and ate our dinner. We were about 8,500 feet high. After dinner we climbed a peak called Lookout peak and climbed several others. We had Dr. Craig's field glasses and we could see for miles around. We could see the distant mountains with their tops covered with snow and the sun

shining down upon it and look in another direction and could see the large rolling plains stretching so far that it looked as if they and the sky met and you could see the lakes which looked like little dots or dots at a far distance.

On the way back to the cabin we gathered some flowers called Colorado, which is Colorado's state flower. They are blue with the most delicate color that I've ever seen. They are thinking about making it the national flower.

When we came back it was raining very hard and it was very cold. We could look down and couldn't see the valley on account of the clouds which we were above. We would go down and would look up and see the track just across from us but above us.

It was the prettiest trip that I've ever seen and I think that it was a regular education to me. Last night I slept under blankets and we had a fire, which seemed mighty funny for the Fourth and I expect that you all were burning up at home.

STATE PRESS.

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Mayfield Messenger.

We can't tell which is the worst Paducah or Mayfield. They will have to draw straws and see which is entitled to the blue ribbon.

Fourteen prisoners at noon managed to break a hole in the wall of the jail in Paducah Saturday and escape when the sun was at its meridian height and many people were in and about the jail and hundreds were passing to and fro about over the city. How this could happen at the time it did, none but the enterprising prisoner can tell.

They must have had an idea that they would save Judge Reed of a little trouble in trying them.

In Mayfield when a big revival had been going on in the Baptist church for two weeks under the good and wholesome preaching of Evangelist Sledge and with the sweet singing of Prof. Roof, that a man should be so wicked as to break into the church during the dark and dismal hours of night and steal the free contributions that had been given to pay the incidental expenses of the meeting. We do hope that this wicked person, or persons, will be made to realize the error of his way before this meeting shall have come to a close, repeat of his sins, and be buried in death.

FRANCE TO TRY GEN. HARTING

Revolutionists' Charge of Plot to Be Heard Later.

Paris, July 13.—An official of the Russian embassy states that no action will be taken with regard to the charges of the Russian revolutionist Bourzette against General Harting, chief of the Russian political police in Paris, until the completion of the French government's inquiry. Bourzette charged that Harting was no other than Michael Landenau, who was the organizer of the dynamite plot against Emperor Alexander III.

SHERIFF HELD A PRISONER

Angry Japanese Strikers in Hawaii Surround Him.

Honolulu, July 13.—County Sheriff William P. Jarrett is a prisoner in a plantation mill at Waimanalo, where he is surrounded by an angry crowd of Japanese strikers, according to a telephone message received here. A squad of mounted police and a dozen special policemen fully armed started in automobiles for Waimanalo in response to the sheriff's urgent message.

The man who broke into the church and stole money during a revival has certainly reached the limit.

It seems Paducah has had much trouble with her prisoners, that they will either commit suicide or break out of prison and make their escape, to the chagrin and torment of the officials, while enough sinners have escaped our vigilantes to invade the sanctum sanctorum and take therefrom the free pennies that have been given to aid saving people from their sins.

It is all very well for the multimillionaires to let their money wisely for the benefit of mankind; but when they undertake to make of the educational institutions monuments of themselves, like all monuments, the lastations are likely to enliven unduly the men, who gave the money and the means by which they acquired it. Too great wealth has a tendency to corrupt morals, reduce conventionality to a by-word, and culture to a veneer for luxury. Small colleges, which are sacrificing their church affiliations for Andy Carnegie's cold cash, are catching the spirit of Mrs. Rockefeller's boast.

Bro. Sledge has more work yet to do, while the jailer of McCracken county and himself humbly beg his pardon for damaging the jail and running away, while he was at home drinking tea, eating chicken and dumplings and perhaps feasting on the old-time pound cake.

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July Clearance Sale

Wednesday Special

75c Lawn Kimonos 49c

Full length and attractive patterns—just the thing for house wear these warm days.

Big Economical Savings in Every Department

THE LOCAL NEWS

LADIES MADE HIM BOWWOW.

Pine Bluff's Dog Catcher Locked in the Pound.

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400½ Broadway. Phone 196.

—Rubber stamps, seals, brass seals, etc., at The Sun office.

—Telephone The Sun office for samples and prices of all kinds of typewriter papers.

—Wallpaper, 50 patterns, 5 cents per roll. Kelly & Umbaugh.

—Home-grown cut flowers of quality. Fresh flowers daily. Brunson's, 529 Broadway.

—The greatest variety of typewriter papers from onion skin to heavy ledgers, and in sizes from half letter to legal, at The Sun office.

—Tom Osburn, an employee of the large-building plant of the West Kentucky Coal company, was overcome with the heat yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock while at work. He was enroute to Riverside hospital in the patrol wagon, and today was resting easy.

—A staff meeting of the officials of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central railroad will be held in Louisville tomorrow. The Paducah officials will leave early tomorrow morning for Louisville to attend the meeting.

—8-year-old Bottled-in-Bond goods only served over Palmer House bar.

—A rally of the Farmers' Union will be held tomorrow at Heath. Officers of the union will make addresses while a barbecue dinner will be served. Several hundred people are expected to attend the rally.

—The board of public works is improving Broadway from Eleventh street out with crushed stone. Crushed stone costs the same as gravel and it makes a much more attractive and durable street.

—The opinion of Judge Walter Evans, in the case of the city against the East Tennessee Telephone company has been received and the attorneys are now engaged in drawing up the decree.

—Captain John M. Slaughter, of the Central fire station, returned to work this morning after spending his week's vacation. John McFadden, of the No. 4 fire station, began his week's jaunt this morning.

—Albert White, a young man, was arrested today by Patrolman Hoeder on the charge of flourishing a pistol. It is alleged that White became disorderly last night and refused to pay his cab fare. When requested by the cab driver he is said to have flourished the gun.

The Evening Sun—10¢ a week.

NEW DISPENSER FOR THE NEW ICELESS FOUNTAIN

Mr. Tate Collins, direct from the Hertel Pharmacy, now Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, is now in charge of the handsome new Sanitary Iceless Fountain—and our patrons say that he is an artist, too.

No Paducah fountain has ever served such large number of new drinks, so ticklesome to the palate—delightfully cooling and refreshing beverages which it makes one thirsty merely to see. Just try one of these new specials:

Mint Limeade, Coney Island Sundae, Claret Cup, Egg Orange, Royal Fruit Sundae, Coney Island Dip.

GILBERT'S
Drug Store
400½ Broadway.
Get It At Gilbert's

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Dance Thursday Night.

The list for the dance to be given at the park Thursday night is now at Cutley's. There are a number of out-of-town visitors expected for the occasion and the event promises to be a very delightful affair.

Her Eighteenth Birthday.

Mrs. Ella Payne entertained her many friends with a charming lawn party on the eve of July 10, her eighteenth birthday, at her father's country home near MSS. She was assisted in serving ices, cakes and fruits by host of happy girl friends. The lawn was attractively lit up with Japanese lanterns. The tables were handsomely decorated with cut flowers. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Overstreet, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Less Payne, Mr. E. Payne; Misses Ethel Scopes, Irene Scopes, Kittle Woodward, Lucile White, Daisy Price, Jewell Price, Annie Gholston, Mamie Hines, Willie Humphrey, Leona Turdon, Willie Lee Smith, Eulalie Foster, Una Langston, Elease Langston, Navada Rudolph, Eve Ezell, Vera Cunningham, Ella Payne, Annie Miles, and Messrs. Willard Rudolph, Ward Rudolph, Mark and Sue Smith, Paul and Silas Foster, Ester and Julian Mitchell, Herbert Hunt, Willie and Henry Vener, Ernest Rudolph, Willie Weitlan, Willie Ezell, Luther Harris, Gus Marshall, Ovie Grimes, John and Ernest Trice, John Warner, Clyde Johnson, Charlie Overstreet, Harry Murphy, Grover Gish.

Woman's Club Meeting.

The Woman's club will hold a business meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Honor of Her Guest.

Mrs. Nancy F. Baker will entertain Wednesday evening with a dance at Wallace park in honor of her guest, Mrs. Carroll Combs, of Crawfordsville, Ind. About fifty couples will be present.

Pretty Morning Wedding Tomorrow.

The marriage of Miss Adelade Byrd and Mr. Walter Korn Durden, of Lexington, Miss., will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the Broadway Methodist church, the Rev. G. T. Sullivan officiating. The wedding will be a pretty morning affair. It will be simple with the ushers as the only attendants. The ushers will be: Mr. Melville Byrd, Jr., brother of the bride, Mr. George Scott, Mr. Will Henneberger, and Mr. Ernest Bell. The church will be decorated with palms and flowers.

The ladies then unlocked the gate and Clement escaped. He declared that he would "get even," but when he went to their homes he could not find any "doggies" hanging around.

SIX KILLED; \$1,000,000 LOSS.

Friday's Storm in Mexico Brought Disastrous Results.

City of Mexico, July 13.—Details regarding Friday night's storm in the vicinity of Orizaba, state of Veracruz, indicate that the property loss will approximate \$1,000,000, while the bodies of six dead have thus far been recovered.

Early reports telling of great loss of life are as yet unsubstantiated, and are reported to have been exaggerated.

The greatest loss was in Rio Hondo, a suburb of Orizaba. The cotton mill at this place was wrecked, his week's vacation. John McFadden, of the No. 4 fire station, began his week's jaunt this morning.

—Albert White, a young man, was arrested today by Patrolman Hoeder on the charge of flourishing a pistol. It is alleged that White became disorderly last night and refused to pay his cab fare. When requested by the cab driver he is said to have flourished the gun.

ATLANTA NURSES STRIKE.

Say They Are Overworked and Not Given Decent Food.

Atlanta, Ga., July 13.—The entire nursing body at the Presbyterian hospital went out on a strike on Saturday, and all but five of the twenty-four are locked in their dormitory, refusing all offers of arbitration.

"We are overworked, we are not given decent food and there is another big reason, which we will not discuss—just yet," said one of the turned from Dawson.

Mr. Charles Kiger left this morning for a trip through Tennessee.

Oscar Thomas and Jasper Hamilton, of Mayfield, are guests of M. D. Campbell, 719 Clay street.

Capt. John T. Watts has resigned his position as captain of the steamer Dick Fowler and leaves tonight to accept a position as captain of the trans-steamship Pelican, of the Colorado Southern, New Orleans & Pacific railroad at Baton Rouge, La. His family will join him in the fall, where they will locate.

Miss Nellie Grogan has gone to Chicago, Patterson, N. J., and New York to visit friends. She will be gone about a month.

Miss Ethel Winstead, of Princeton, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, returned home today. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith accompanied her home and will spend a few days with her.

Mr. H. T. Haessig returned this morning from Louisville, where he has been attending the bedside of his wife, who is improving.

Louisiana Leper.

New Orleans, La., July 13.—According to a report submitted by the board of control there are now sixty-two patients in the Louisiana Leper's Home, more than at any time since the colony was started.

You cannot wed vanity without being divorced from sincerity.

THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, of 502 Washington street, is seriously ill with eye trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Dunant will leave today for a two weeks' trip through the east.

Mr. John W. Keller has returned from a business trip through Texas. Misses Madeline and Julia Cook left yesterday for Clarksville, Tenn., to visit their mother.

Ole Overstreet and son, Robert,

have returned home from Mayfield.

Miss Mary Overstreet remained on a visit to Mrs. C. W. Howell.

Mrs. Belle Walker and Mrs. Leo Quillen, Miss Lillie Hurst and Mr. Ernest Smith are visiting relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. John Orme, of Lakeland, Fla., is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenbaum have returned from their bridal trip through the east.

Miss Ruble Crutchfield, of Corine, Ark., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 503 Washington street.

Mrs. N. H. Ashwill has gone to Elizabethtown, Ill., on a visit to friends.

Miss Ruth Koegel, 526 Clark street, has gone to Newport on a visit. From Newport she will go to Pittsburgh for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. Newton Broadwater has gone to Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Misses Sadie and Alice Hamilton, of Decatur, Ill., are visiting their brother, Mr. Ed Hamilton, 516 North Seventh street.

Mr. Harold Williamson has returned from Bandana after a visit to Mr. Heyman Tiltworth.

Mrs. Armour Gardner and Mrs. Henry Rudy and child left yesterday for Crystal Lake, Mich., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Harry Hinkle has returned from a visit to friends in Evansville and Owensboro. Mrs. Walter B. Pace has returned to her home in Louisville after a visit to her mother.

Mr. Harry Kelley returned this morning from Chicago, where he has been several days on business.

Mrs. Sarah Miller, 305 Clements street, left today for Madison, Ind., on a visit to friends and relatives.

Miss Geneva Davis, of Cereson Springs, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis, of Twenty-ninth and Tennessee streets.

Mrs. George Oehlschlaeger and little daughter, Elizabeth, left today on the steamer City of Saltillo for St. Louis on a visit to Mr. Emmett Oehlschlaeger.

Miss Julia Hubbard, of Arendale, is ill with malaria.

John G. Miller left this morning for Kuttawa on a several days' business trip.

Mr. Jack Owen left this morning for Carbondale, Ky., on business.

Mr. Harry Doerner returned last night from Terre Haute, where he has been for two weeks on a visit to relatives and friends.

Mr. F. W. Katterjohn left last night for Greenville, Miss., on business.

Miss Anna and Miss Ella Larken, Mrs. Oscar Kahn and Miss Henrietta Kahn, Mrs. Harry Allen, Miss Elizabeth Singleton, Miss Willie Rook and Miss Viola Ullman left today for Louisville on a visit.

Miss Inez Trent, of South Seventh street, has returned from St. Louis after a visit to her brother, Mr. John H. Trent.

Miss Minnie Blitz will leave Friday for Evansville on a several weeks' visit to her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walters and children will leave Friday for Decaturville, Tenn., to spend a week with relatives. Mr. Walters will return next week, but Mrs. Walters will go to Jackson, Tenn., to visit.

TORCH IS BEING APPLIED.

Furnaces at Ensley Are Going Into Blast.

Birmingham, Ala., July 13.—The placing of a \$50,000 tax export order for steel rails with the Ensley plant of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company Saturday has put a final quietus on the mouth of the croakers and doubters in the Birmingham district. The order is for shipment to Memphis, Tenn., with due honors.

The Ensley plant, which has been operating on one shift for the past few weeks, will be increased and additional blast furnaces are being gotten in shape for immediate operation to supply the demand for basic iron.

No. 1 blast furnace at Ensley was lighted yesterday and will be making iron in a few days. No. 3 is being put in shape and it is understood that it will be put back into blast in a few days.

All the five furnaces of the Tennessee company located at Bessemer have been put in operation and are now running on full time.

Garry Herrmann to Get Job.

Cincinnati, July 13.—Whether he is successful at Los Angeles in winning his fight for the post of grand exalted ruler of the Elks or not, August (Garry) Herrmann, of this city, will be given a handsome recognition by Mayor Markbreit, of this city, on the return of the former from the Pacific coast.

Mayor Markbreit announced today that he will appoint Mr. Herrmann a director of public safety at a salary of \$8,000 a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith accompanied her home and will spend a few days with her.

Mrs. Ethel O'Brien has returned home after a two months' visit in Springfield, Tenn.

Roy Willet went to Princeton this morning.

Dr. H. T. Haessig returned this morning from Louisville, where he has been attending the bedside of his wife, who is improving.

We wish to announce that, commencing July 14 at J. K. Bonds' drug store, 215 Broadway, we will demonstrate the finest line of toilet preparations on the market. From the hours of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., we will massage your face free of charge, and be pleased to explain to you the use of our preparation.

The Puritan Beauty Preparations.

NOTICE.

To the Ladies of Paducah.

We wish to announce that, commencing July 14 at J. K. Bonds' drug store, 215 Broadway, we will demonstrate the finest line of toilet preparations on the market. From the hours of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., we will massage your face free of charge, and be pleased to explain to you the use of our preparation.

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The Puritan

S.S.S. REMOVES BLOOD HUMORS

Every pore and gland of the skin is employed in the necessary work of preserving its smooth, even texture, softening and cleansing it, and regulating the temperature of our bodies. This is done by an evaporation through each tiny outlet, which goes on continually day and night. When the blood becomes infected with humors and yields a certain percentage of these impurities also pass off with the natural evaporation, and their sour, fiery nature irritates and inflames the skin, and dries up its natural oils, causing pimples, boils, pustules or some itching rash, or hard, scaly skin affection. S.S.S. cures skin troubles of every kind by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the blood. S.S.S. cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its nutritions, red corpuscles, and enriches it in every way. Then the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased by the exuding acid matter, is nourished, soothed and softened by this cooling, healthy stream of blood. S.S.S., the greatest of blood purifiers, expels all foreign matter and surely cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum and all other diseases and afflictions of the skin. It removes pimples, blackheads, and other unsightly blemishes from the skin and assists in restoring a good complexion. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIAL CO., ATLANTA, GA.

A Memory.

I remember, I remember,
The snows we had last year,
The whirling wind upon the hill
That sounded bleak and drear;
The frozen streams, the icy roads,
The rattle of the sled,
With people wrapped in overcoats
Skhooting down the street!

Baltimore Sun.

Some men go to the dogs gradually,
Some get there immediately by going
into politics.

An optimist always looks on the
bright side of other people's trou-
bles.

Real Real Estate Bargains

Not often do we have four
splendid values to offer our
clients. You who appreciate
that real estate investments
are the surest road to wealth
will do well to investigate
these offerings without delay:

Four room house on North
Eighth St., bath, electric
lights; good stable; trees
in back yard; house only about
three years old. For quick
sale \$3,000

Four room frame house in de-
sirable suburb, within half
block of car line; house in
good condition and only about
three years old. Splendid loca-
tion for home \$1,400

Good seven-room house on
spacious sixty-foot lot; bath,
hot and cold water; located
South Fourth St. \$2,000

Almost new three-room house
on S. Ninth St. (been built
about two years) fine invest-
ment \$500

Will R. Hendrick,
Real Estate and Fire Insurance
Room 9, Truchart Bldg.
Old Phones: 997-41 and 2669

STILL NO RAIN

PLANT SHOWS EFFECTS AND
WILL SOON DETERIORATE.

Elsewhere the Crop is Doing Fairly
Well, but the Plant in Missis-
sippi Is Small.

Memphis, July 13.—Returns from
the cotton crop this week are mixed.
Improvement is noted in Georgia, Al-
abama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Ar-
kansas, Oklahoma and Northern and
Eastern Texas. No improvement or
loss occurred in North Carolina,
South Carolina, Louisiana and Central,
Southern and Western Texas.

The plant in Arkansas, Oklahoma
and Northern Texas is large, fruiting
well, thrifty and full of promise. East
of the Mississippi river, although im-
provement has taken place as noted,
the plant is small and not always
healthy and occasionally stands bad.
The crop promise is regarded as still
uncertain, although with favorable
weather for the remainder of the sea-
son a fair yield can be made.

Heavy rains in North and South
Carolina delayed the cultivation and
much grass is still complained of.
Dry weather there is greatly desired.
Much apprehension exists throughout
Central and Western Texas of a sum-
mer drought. It has not rained there
for two weeks or more, and tempera-
tures have been very high. The plant
shows the effect. As yet no great
damage has resulted, but it is believed
that the crop has reached a point
where it will soon deteriorate without
moisture. Bell weevils are numer-
ous in Louisiana, but elsewhere com-
plaints are not frequent.

NINE BOYS IN THREE YEARS.

Iowa County Mother Has Twins,
Triplets and Quadruplets.

Amory, Miss., July 13.—The ques-
tion of race suicide and immigration
has been discussed with growing in-
terest for the past few years. As the
interest in the question has grown
the demand became more specific for
a greater posterity. There is a citizen
of Itawamba county whose zeal
in the matter places him near and
dear to our ex-president and others
who have been agitating the question.
In the past few years the stork has
made three successive visits to the
home of Frank Sallis. The first time
two boys were left, the second time
three, and the third time a few days
ago, four boys were left. This makes
a total of nine boys for the three
visits of the stork.

All the children are doing nicely
and the proud father has turned his
attention to the pursuits of his farm.

If a boy and a half eat a green
apple and a half in a minute and a
half how will they fill in an hour and
half?

A millionaire can say more in ten
words than a penniless man can in
ten,000.

A Promise to Pay

Will you accept a stranger's
note? No. Then why accept
from a stranger any other
promise to pay? A Fire Insur-
ance policy is such a promise.
Ought you to accept it with-
out knowing all about the
Company? Your usual busi-
ness confidence is based on
knowledge. Why make an ex-
ception in that part of your
business which deals with in-
surance? A name is worth
nothing on any kind of a
promise to pay unless it is
backed by character and re-
sources.

We favor insurance knowl-
edge, particularly about our
companies. Their promises to
pay have never gone to protest.
Their obligations to its
policy holders are backed with
such a good reputation and
such ample financial resources
that the more you know about
them the more you will want
protection by their policies.

The Paducah
Light and
Power Co.
(Incorporated)

Both Phones 369, Residence 726

LONG
FELT WANT

WHEAT BULLISH PRICES STAY UP

REGARDLESS OF FAVORABLE
GOVERNMENT REPORT.

BENTS STOP SELLING ON ACCOUNT OF THE
HEAVY RAINS—CORN IS STILL
ACTIVE.

PROVISIONS HOLD STRENGTH.

Chicago, July 13.—The July re-
port given out by the government on
the condition of grains and weather
conditions were the chief price-mak-
ing influences in the wheat market
last week, and both were neutral, the
weather conditions extremely so. On
only one day did the bears have their
impressions. That was on Tuesday when
liberal receipts of new wheat at south
western markets and fading prom-
ises for cash grain everywhere
caused selling pressure to increase
rapidly and prices slumped off.

Wet weather in the harvest sections
of the winter wheat belt, how-
ever, caused a change in speculative
sentiment later and prices more than
regained the loss sustained on Tues-
day. At the close of business Friday
advances for the week were 2 1/2 cents
for July, 1/2 cents each for September
and May and 1/2 cent for Decem-
ber, 1/2 cent for October.

Heavy Rains General.

Heavy rains were general from the
Missouri river east through the entire
Ohio valley. This meant delay in
harvesting, threshing and marketing.
Wheat in general stopped selling and
a number of them covered short
wheat. Leading longs added to their
holdings, while, of course, increased
the anxieties of outstanding shorts.
Cash wheat prices southwest recov-
ered a part of the loss sustained on
Tuesday and the demand for the cash
grain was better. There were claims
of a fair amount of export business
done, but these claims were not en-
tirely honored by all of the export
houses. A few of the latter claimed
that bids abroad were few and far be-
tween working limits.

Offerings of New Wheat.

Country offerings of new wheat
were not as large as has been expect-
ed. They were liberal enough, how-
ever, to indicate a pretty general sell-
ing disposition on the part of the
producer. The purchases in the country
were very light, due to some ex-
tent to the heavy rains, but there was
a steady and gradual increase until
at the end of the week the aggregate
had swelled to very respectable pro-
portions. The world's available sup-
ply statement for the week showed a
decrease of only 2,000,000 bushels,
which compared with a decrease the
previous week of 6,816,000 bushels
and with a decrease the correspond-
ing week last year of 4,691,000
bushels.

Heavy Buying of September.

Among the prominent features of
the speculative market during the
week was the very heavy buying of
September and December wheat by
the Armour Grain company and of
December by Peavey and Bartlett-
Patten. It will require a large line
of cash grain to fill contracts already
made for July delivery. It is esti-
mated that the Patten following holds
5,000,000 bushels, and there is every
prospect that the leaders at least intend
to accept delivery.

Government Report.

While the government report in-
dicated a bountiful crop of wheat the
trade construed the report as bullish
because farm reserves were given as
only 15,962,000 bushels, the smallest
on record, being only 2.3 per cent of
last year's crop, and compared with
33,797,000 bushels, or 5.3 per cent,
a year ago and 13,608,000 bushels
for July 1 in the past ten years. A
point made in the government's re-
port which was regarded as especially
significant was the giving the "con-
ditions on July 1, or when harvested." With
only 26,900,000 bushels in the
available supply in the United States
it brings it down to a minimum and the
highest in years, so that there is
only this year's crop to fall back on,
and the spring wheat has not been
harvested. In fact it will not be
harvested for some time and is liable
to much injury between now and
harvest time.

In a general discussion of the
government report by the traders it was
the opinion that it did not indicate
low prices for wheat for the next
twelve months. Some construed it as
bringing this country down to a point
where it will be necessary to keep
prices at a figure that will not admit
of heavy exports.

Condition of Spring Wheat.

The condition of spring wheat is
said to be fine, the greatest danger to
the growing crop being the possibility
of black rust. The wheat is said
to have a very rank growth in some
places and conditions are perfect for
the rust to develop. As yet no black
rust has appeared, but there is plenty
of red rust.

John Ingalls, the crop expert, com-
pleted his examination of the winter
wheat crop last week and estimates a
total crop of 369,600,000 bushels, or
25,000,000 bushels smaller than last
year. Ingalls reports that the big im-
provement made during June by the
crop in general was partly offset by
serious blight in several important
states east of the Mississippi river,
especially Kentucky, Tennessee, parts
of Ohio and Indiana. Mr. Ingalls esti-
mates the winter wheat crop of Ken-
tucky at \$900,000; Tennessee, \$9,000.

Ever read the above letter? A new
one comes from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
interest.

ITCHING SEEMED TO BE INCURABLE

Terrible Red Patches on Face and
Arms Made Victim Ashamed to be
Seen—Suffered Intensely for Ten
Months—Export Treatment Gave
No Relief—Two Sets of the

CUTICURA REMEDIES
ENTIRELY CURED HER

"About two years ago I contracted
eczema and suffered intensely for about
ten months. At times I thought I
would scratch myself to pieces. My
face and arms were covered with large
red patches, so hot that when I went to
bed I was afraid to go to a doctor.
I was a specialist in skin diseases but
I received very little relief. I tried
every known remedy, with the same
results. I thought I would never get
better until a friend of mine told me to
try the Cuticura Remedies. I did and
I am glad I did, for after four or five
applications of Cuticura Ointment I was
relieved of my unbearable itching. I used
two sets of the Cuticura Remedies
(Soap, Ointment and Pills), and
completely recovered. I am also recom-
mending Cuticura to any one that is suf-
fering from any disease that is not
curable. In every case it seems to cure.
Miss Barbara Kral, 629 Mt. Pleasant
Ave., Highlandtown, Md., Jan. 9, '08."

YALE YARNS.

Some Stories Told on the Absent-
minded Professors.

The absentmindedness of President
Hadley, of Yale, is a byword. He
boarded a street car one day, and
seeing his old friend, the late Profes-
sor Seymour, step on the same car
he rushed up and eagerly shook
hands with the conductor, while in-
differently dropping a nickel in the
hand of the famous Greek scholar.

Another day Dr. Hadley reached
his recitation room when he suddenly
remembered that he had left his
watch. He must begin his recitation
in a few minutes, says The Bohemian,
so to see if he would have time to go
for the missing timepiece he auto-
matically reached into his pocket,
drew out the watch which he had put
there after a sleep and gazing at it ex-
claimed: "Yes, I'll just have time to get
it." and started home on a run.

Entirely though he is, President
Hadley is never without a ready and
witty remark. Yale's Sunday services
are addressed by prominent clergymen
of many denominations and from
many cities. When these visiting
preachers occasionally ask President
Hadley how long they shall speak he
invariably replies: "There is no
limit, sir, upon the time you may
preach, but there is a Yale tradition
that no son is saved after the first
twenty minutes."

Prof. Henry Boers, of Yale, is a typ-
ical savant of the most old-fash-
ioned sort, and his oddities have
given rise to a mythology of absent-
mindedness. On leaving his lecture
room one day he pinned a notice on
the door to the effect that he would
be back at 1 o'clock.

Returning some time earlier than
he had expected he was attracted by
the notice. He read it thoughtfully,
looked at his watch, and seeing that
the professor would not be in for
fully ten minutes yet, sighed and
turned away to kill the time till he
himself would return.—New York
Sun.

Corn Continues Bullish.

Although the government crop re-
port on corn was most flattering and
indicated a possible yield of 3,117,
000,000 bushels, the trade continued
its bullish attitude because of the
light receipts at the present time.
One of the most remarkable situations
ever known in the corn trade here
has recently developed. July shorts
are in a most painful predicament
and about their only prospect of re-
lief is a loosening up of offer-
ings by producers or country dealers.
It is estimated that about 10,000,000
bushels of corn have been sold by
local shippers to be loaded on this
month. Shippers have protected
themselves by buying July delivery,
but find that the property has been
sold mainly by speculators with a
pen and card, who have no facilities
for delivering the property which
they have sold. Meanwhile the east-
ern buyer, who finds his property
rapidly appreciating in value, shows
no disposition to release the western
shipper from his obligation. The latter
is, therefore, in no position to re-
lieve the distress of the shorts. The
latter have been scrambling for the
car lot arrivals here, but find them-
selves in competition with shippers
who have been selling corn heavily.
It is quite likely that the rapid ad-
vance in cash corn prices will stimu-
late farmers' sales just as the break
shut them off.

Bartlett-Patten Warding.

Bartlett-Patten regard the July
corn situation as dangerous and are
advising their friends who are short
to cover. July corn advanced 2 1/2
cents last week, September was un-
changed, December and May, de-
creased. Futures lost 1/2 cent each.
Shorts in oats also are beginning to
get scared. Receipts are light, as
is the case with all the other grains.

COULN'T FOOL HIM.

Doctor Was Firm and Was Right.

Many doctors forbid their patients
to drink coffee but the patients still
drink it on the sly and thus spoil all
the doctor's efforts, and keep them-
selves sick.

Sometimes the doctor makes sure
that the patient is not drinking
coffee and there was a case of that
kind in St. Paul, where a business
man said:

"After a very severe illness last
winter which almost caused my
death, the doctor said Postum was
the only thing that I could drink and
he just made me quit coffee and
drink Postum. My illness was caused
by indigestion from the use of tea
and coffee.

"The state of my stomach was so
bad that it became terribly inflamed
and finally resulted in a rupture. I
had not drunk Postum very long before
my lost blood was restored and my
stomach was well and strong and I
have now been using Postum for
nearly a year. When I got up from
bed after my illness I weighed 98
pounds and now my weight is 120."

"There is no doubt that Postum
was the cause of this wonderful im-
provement. I shall never go back to
tea or coffee but shall always stick
to the food drink that brought me
back to health and strength."

Look for the little book, "The
Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's
a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new
one comes from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
interest.

also are local stocks. Covering by
the shorts advanced the July price
2 1/2 cents for the week, while the net
gains in other months were slight.
Oats specialists construed the govern-
ment as moderately bullish. Conditions
had deteriorated since July 1 and the
crop is in a critical condition and will
be for the next three weeks, the final
yield depending entirely on the weather.

Provisions are quiet, but strong.
The Cudhly Packing company and in-
vestors were the principal

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
Any place in the city for
25 Cents.
Day—New Phone 1228.
Night—New Phone 242.

C. K. Milam
Dentist
529 Broadway Old Phone 69.

Dr. King Brooks, Dentist
Trueheart Building, up-stairs
next to Catholic church.
Office hours 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Old phone
562; residence phone 13.

A KODAK

Taken with you in your automobile doubles the pleasure of the run. We have some new models especially adapted to automobileists. One, the new A-1. You can take a picture 1-1000 of a second.

McPherson's
Drug Store

Agents for Eastman Kodaks, Huyler's Candy, Revall Remedies, Stoltz Electrophone.

NEW STATE HOTEL

METROPOLIS, ILL.

E. A. Bailey, Prop.

Newest and Best Hotel in the city.
Rates, \$2.00. Two large sample rooms. Bath rooms, electric lights. The only centrally located Hotel in the city.

COMMERCIAL PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

ST. LOUIS AND TENNESSEE RIVER PACKET COMPANY (Incorporated.)

EXCURSION TO TENNESSEE RIVER.

Steamer Clyde, every Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Steamer Kentucky, every Saturday at 5 p. m.

Only \$8.00 for the round trip of five days. Visit the Military National park at Pittsburg Landing.

For any other information apply to the PADUCAH WHARFBOAT CO. agents, JAMES ROGER, Supd.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS WITH DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS (McGraw's \$1.00 TRAVEL BOTTLE FREE) AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

HOTEL ST. DENIS
BROADWAY and 11TH STREET NEW YORK CITY.
Within easy Access of Every Point of Interest. Highly Recommended by the best of Travelers. Seats of Manufacturing Districts. NOTED FOR Excellence of Cuisine, Comfortable Apartments, Courteous Service and Honest Entertainment. ROOMS \$1.00 PER DAY AND UP. Very Commodious Sample Rooms at Reasonable Rates. EUROPEAN PLAN. Table d'Hôte Breakfast 50c. WM. TAYLOR & SON, Inc.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN

CHEAP EXCURSION TO LOUISVILLE.

Leave Paducah 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, July 13th, returning leave Louisville 4:00 p. m. Thursday, July 15. Fare for round trip \$2.50. Tickets good going and returning only on special train. No reduction for children. No baggage will be checked on these tickets.

J. T. DONOVAN,

Agent City office.
R. M. PRATHER,
T. A., Union Depot

EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST
Call, Send or Telephone for it.

Phone 835. **FRATERNITY BLDG**
PADUCAH, KY

WATER TRAFFIC AIDED BY REPORT

SMITH SHOWS WHY RAILROADS ARE ESCAPING RIGHTS.

Thousands of Miles, Built at Cost of \$10,000,000, Allowed to 150 to 200 Miles.

CANALS ARE LEFT TO DECAY

Washington, July 12.—Lack of unity in the inland waterways of the country is given as the principal reason for the loss in traffic which these public carriers have sustained in recent years in the report submitted to the president by Herbert K. Smith, commissioner of corporations. Mr. Smith points out that the railroads are usurping much of the traffic which rightfully belongs to the canals and rivers of the country.

In connection with the enormous losses in traffic which the waterways have suffered since the great growth of the railroad systems, Mr. Smith says 4,500 miles of canals have been constructed throughout the country. At the present time, however, over one-half of this mileage, constructed at a cost of more than \$80,000,000, has been abandoned the canal traffic (excepting that of some short ship canals) has steadily decreased.

The first need in the regaining of the carrying power of the waterways, says the report, is the construction of better terminal facilities. The present unsatisfactory condition of these terminals is now one of the greatest handicaps to the water project.

5,800 Miles of Rivers Neglected.

In referring to the lack of unity in the water systems, the report says that while the United States has 5,800 miles of rivers of six feet depth and over, and more than 2,000 miles of canals, these totals are broken up into a large number of unrelated parts by reason of different depths and different conditions, and that the diverse nature of the floating equipment increases this lack of organization. Many vessels are built for special traffic or local conditions and are thus often not "interchangeable" over different, even though connecting, routes.

"Through freight constitutes a great part of the country's traffic," the report continues. "A reasonable share of such through freight is essential to the success of the water system, but the water system, unorganized and divided as it is by diversification of channels and equipment, is greatly at a disadvantage in competition with the rail system for this through traffic."

Europe Sets Good Example.
It is noted that European countries have in many cases distributed the cost of waterway improvement upon localities in some ratio with the special benefits received, while little of that sort has been done in this country.

The report also sets forth the steady advance of steam over sail power, and the tendency toward corporate ownership of steam tonnage, especially the larger vessels. In 1906 the average size of vessels owned by individuals was 113 tons, and by corporations 528 tons. Operating expenses, as far as obtained, averaged about 80 per cent of the gross earnings. The lowest ratio of operating costs was on the bulk cargo vessels of the great lakes, the highest that of the packet lines on the Mississippi system and southern rivers.

The report points out the possibilities of water transportation, the limitations existing thereon, the reasons for their present inefficiency, and the lines along which action toward improvement can properly be taken.

ADMITTED TO NAVAL ACADEMY.

Three Hundred Pass Examination—Two Are Tennesseans.

Hartford, Md., July 13.—After a number of weeks' suspense, the successful candidates for the admission to the naval academy in the fourth class have been apurised of their good fortune.

Over 300 young men from all parts of the country have just been admitted to the academy, after having passed satisfactory, both mental and physical examinations. The additions to the class will be few and will include only those whose physical examinations have been delayed by the one reason or the other. The following young men from Tennessee and nearby cities have been admitted as midshipmen:

Thos. W. McGuire, of McMinnville; Ralph A. Pless, of Johnson City, and Richard R. Landry, of Louisville.

Turkish Women.
Of Turkish women a writer says: "Though a few of the better class speak a little English, and others, having learned French from their governesses, read the latest French novels, the mass of Turkish women cannot read or write even their own language—for they, like the majority of them up to the present, have had no system of education. The secluded life they lead acts on their intelligence; not being educated themselves, they have not cared to educate their children, and, consequently, it will be some time before the ordinary woman can dispense with the services of the public letter writer, who is often nothing but an imposter."

THE PERFECT WOMAN IS NOT A FAT ONE.

Artists say the ideal proportion of weight in a woman is 26 pounds for every foot of her height, this would make a woman of 5 feet 4 inches weigh 136 pounds 8 ounces.

If you weigh more than this in proportion you are on the danger line and are likely to get too fat in a few years. Check it by taking a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime of this recipe: 1/2 ounce Fijian Extract Camphor Aromatic and 3 1/2 ounces Peppermint Water. Get the Marimola napped and mix it with the other ingredients at home. This mixture is harmless, will not cause wrinkles, and has been known to take off even pounds of fat a week without any help from exercise or dieting. It is inexpensive.

Worries of Wealth.

"Wealth doesn't always bring happiness," said the ready-made philosopher. "That's very true," answered Dustin Stax. "It has led to my being arrested for speeding an automobile, it has caused me much seasickness in a private yacht and now I suppose I'll be expected to live in terror of my own airship!"—Washington Star.

CHEAP WOOD.

Best and cheapest wood in the city 25 cents per pound at mill, Third and Elizabeth streets.

FERGUSON PALMER CO.

The largest movable bridge yet built in Asia is a double leaf roller lift affair, with an opening 200 feet wide, erected by a Chinese company for a railroad in Turpan.

What the automobile is to the United States the motor boat is to Canada, especially along the St. Lawrence and in British Columbia.

GRAY HAIRS BANISHED.

The old idea of using eggs for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers used to have dark, glossy hair at the age of seventy-five, while our mothers have white hair before they are fifty. Our grandmothers used to make a "range tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea made their hair soft and glossy and gradually restored the natural color. One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it, especially as it had to be made every two or three days on account of it souring quickly. This objection has been overcome, and by asking almost any first-class druggist for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur the public can get a superior preparation of sage, with the admixture of sulphur, another valuable remedy for hair and scalp troubles. Daily use of this preparation will not only quickly restore the color of the hair but will also stop the hair from falling out and make it grow. It is sold by all druggists for 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price. For sale and recommended by W. J. Gilbert.

• • • • •

• • ST. VINCENT ACADEMY
• UNION COUNTY, KY.
Boarding School for Young
Ladies and Children.

Modern Equipment, music,
Drawing and Painting, Short
hand and Typewriting are taught
according to the best improved
methods.

The Maternal discipline
nurses a careful training
of character and manners with
intelligence and physical develop-
ment. For Catalogue, Terms,
etc., address
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• • • • •

Illinois Coal and Feed Co.

Dealers in Coal and all kinds
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Quality and Weights Guar-
anteed. Give us a call.

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**Protect Your Wages
Against Loss by Sick-
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Claims paid Weekly.

Lowest rates, highest indemnity

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Brass Stencils, Milk
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AUTOS MUST SLOW DOWN ON B'WAY

**GENERAL COUNCIL COMMITTEE
RECOMMENDS ORDINANCE.**

Market House Ordinance Meets With
Pressure From Oilier
Side.

ON STALE EGGS AND BUTTER

The city market house was the cause of a lively discussion at the meeting of the joint ordinance committee last night, and as the result the council will have another try at the market house ordinance. The ordinance was referred to the committee for the purpose of amending the section, prohibiting grocers from buying produce on the market, before 8 o'clock in the morning.

A delegation of citizens was present, protecting against allowing the hucksters space on the market. W.H. Furley spoke on behalf of the delegation, and he claimed that some of the dealers on market are guilty of concealing the produce from the producer, and then inflating the prices accordingly. The committee requested the delegation to appear before the council, and lay the matter before it.

The committee recommended an ordinance, prohibiting the sale of stale eggs, and the mixing of butter. In the ordinance it will be prescribed that all cold storage eggs must be labeled and that butter must be protected by butter paper.

Firemen.

The committee recommended that an ordinance be brought in for the employment of 29 firemen. Since the new stations have been erected the old ordinance, allowing 15 firemen, has been in force. Twenty-nine firemen are employed now.

TAX COLLECTOR.

The office of delinquent tax collector was recommended by the committee.

A request was received from the Well Hillery company asking that it be exempt from taxation. The company stated that it was now and worked between 12 and 15 men.

The ordinance requiring the Paducah Traction company to run the Union station street car to the river was returned to the council.

The committee recommended that

Speed of Autos.

The committee recommended that an ordinance, governing the speed of automobiles be brought in. The speed will be 15 miles except in the district bounded by Washington, Jefferson, First and Seventh streets. In the business district the machines will be limited to 10 miles, and in making turns and at street intersections they must be slowed down to six miles an hour.

An ordinance for the improvement of Twenty-fifth street between Broadway and Jefferson street was ordered brought in.

The question of drawing an ordinance for the fire protection in schools, theaters, and office buildings was deferred until the next meeting.

The ordinance, regulating the control of city parks, was sent to the stenographer for copies for all of the members of the council.

Present at the meeting last night were: Aldermen Stewart, Hurrett, and Councilmen Van Meter, Wilson and Kreutzer.

Fate of the Boys.

There are nearly a million boys each year who terminate their school life and go to work to earn a living. The majority of them are poorly equipped for their life work by what they have learned in school. Their education is along such lines that if they are able to continue it long enough they make fair bank clerks, stenographers, etc., but poor carpenters and plumbers or any other skilled laborer.

The question is, shall the effort to give boys a practical industrial education be left to totally inadequate private endeavor, or shall the public educational system be interested in fitting the youth of the country for skilled mechanical trades as it now is in equipping them for a life behind the counter or an office chair?

The establishment of manual training courses in connection with some public school systems is evidence that public educators realize that mechanical as well as academic education is a legitimate public effort, but such courses have not yet been placed on a practical basis.—St. Louis Star.

Waylaying.
The road winds over the hill
Where sets a rose-white star;
O tired heart, be still;
The end is far.

Down in the darkening west
The chill winds fall and veer;
O wild heart, rest, rest!
The end is near.

—James Rennin, in Atlanta.

"It is quite possible that in 50 years consumption will be practically unknown in this country," said a doctor from Guy's hospital at a Southwark (London) inquest.

Carnegie ought to award hero medals to the towns that decline blis libraries.

FREE For "Summer Complaint"

The common ailment of these hot days is "Summer Complaint," or diarrhea. It is very annoying and weakening and upsets the stomach. The cause of the trouble usually lies in food and water, which in the summer time are often laden with germs, but with many it is due to eating too much fruit or to eating over-ripe fruit. Whatever the cause it is not good to take an astringent remedy that binds

up the bowels and stops the flow too suddenly, but take a reliable, natural laxative like DR. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSIN.

These who have never tried DR. CALDWELL'S PEPSIN and would like to make a test before buying in the regular store may do so by sending a sample bottle, either Dr. themselves or their physician, and addressing the address to the doctor. The sample will be sent in our home free of charge. In this way you can be sure of getting the best MEDICAL ADVICE based on personal treatment. This syrup contains 100% pure PEPSIN, which is a powerful antiseptic and laxative. It is a safe, reliable remedy for constipation, indigestion, summer complaint or summer colds, biliousness, sick headache, etc. All druggists sell it and it costs only 50 cent \$1.00 a large bottle. It is for all members of the family and should be your household remedy for these purposes.

These who have never tried DR. CALDW

STATE OFFICIALS IN HUNTER TRIAL

TESTIFY FOR STATE AGAINST
NIGHT RIDERS.

Rebuttal Testimony is Introduced to
Break Down Case Made by the
Defense.

FOURTH WEEK WILL SEE END

Clarksville, Tenn., July 13.—When Judge Tyler opened the Montgomery county criminal court a delay of an hour followed, awaiting the arrival of witnesses over the Tennessee Central railroad.

This is the fourth week of the trial. Already the trial has overrun the time estimated for its hearing. Several witnesses were introduced this morning in the state's rebuttal; others are to follow and several more days may be required to complete the testimony.

Who Will Speak.

There is some speculation as to which of the attorneys will speak and how much time will be required for the argument. Neither side has made a statement as to their plans, but it is very probable that all the lawyers on both sides will be heard.

Officials as Witnesses.

Attorney General Thomas Bowman, of Waverly, and Samuel Crocker, of Ashland City, trustee of Cheatham county, were witnesses in the state's rebuttal.

Mr. Crocker was a character witness for Bob McCormick, and Attorney General Bowman was put on the stand to testify concerning a statement made by Bob McCormick in his presence at the Montgomery county jail on the day Jesse and Will Nicholson were arrested. It is claimed that on this occasion McCormick told about the Nicholson boys asking him why he was not with them on the night Rufe Hunter was shot.

Lee Thompson, state fire marshal, is here also as a witness, but has not been on the stand yet. The Nicholson boys and Bob McCormick were taken before him some months ago for examination concerning fire around Fredonia. He is expected to submit the statements made by the defendants at this examination.

Third Stenographer.

Sam Ford, of Nashville, has taken the place of John Morton, as stenographer for Garner & Garner, attorneys for the defense. The Garsars wanted a complete record of the proceedings and bad Ford come down. Mr. Morton has been engaged on completing records for some appeal case of the above firm.

George Sanders.

Testified he lived at Fredonia; was a farmer; knew Will Warren who had worked for him about nine years on his farm. Stated Warren told him of hearing a conversation and quarrel between Lem Adkins and Alf Fielder and heard Adkins tell Marcellus Rinehart to kill Fielder.

Sam Crocker.

Sam Crocker testified he was trustee of Cheatham county; had held the office for 13 years; knew Bob McCormick since he was a child and regarded his reputation as being good and would give him full faith and credit on oath. Stated he had never heard of him beating his wife and burning his child.

James Gossott.

James Gossott testified he was living in District No. 6, of Cheatham county; had known C. T. Fisher for six or seven years, and from what he knew of his general reputation would give him full faith and credit on his oath.

John Rowman.

Attorney General John Bowman stated he was attorney general of this judicial district; that he was at the Montgomery county jail together with his assistant, Mr. Lyle, on day Nicholson boys were arrested and brought here. Mr. Bowman was asked if on that occasion Bob McCormick stated in the presence of the Nicholson boys that they had asked him why he was not with them the night Hunter was killed. The defense interposed an objection.

T. J. Batts.

Witness state he knew Pabe or C. T. Fisher; that he lived in the same neighborhood as he; that he regard-

ed his reputation as good and would give him full faith and credit on oath.

John Etherly.

John Etherly testified he knew C. T. Fischer; had known him about twelve years and regarded his reputation as being good and would give him full faith and credit on oath. Also knew Henry Lowbora and would give him full faith and credit on oath. Knew Bill Stewart and stated Stewart had a moderately good reputation, but would give him full faith and credit on oath.

E. F. Bassell.

E. F. Bassell testified he was a barber with a shop by the Arlington hotel; did not know Marcellus Rinehart, but some man had once been pointed out to him as Rinehart; Lem Adkins was in his barber shop getting a shave at time, when man who was said to be Rinehart was asked about the result of a suit in which he had been tried for carrying a pistol; that the man had said he didn't mind paying \$50 fine, for he had the pleasure of killing a d—d hill billy.

Jesse Ellis.

Jesse Ellis testified he had a conversation with Marcellus Rinehart at Rye & Bassell's barber shop, in which Rinehart said he was well satisfied with the fine of \$50 for carrying a pistol; that he had the pleasure of killing a d—d hill billy.

Linton Halliburton.

Linton Halliburton testified he heard conversation between Marcellus Rinehart, Jesse Ellis and Bryant Whitfield, in which Rinehart said he did not mind paying a fine of \$50 for carrying a pistol; that he had the pleasure of killing a d—d hill billy.

Section Foreman Bowers, of Cor handale, stated he was employed some years ago on the Tennessee Central railroad and Henry Lowbora, also Bob McCormick worked with him; had never said McCormick was a common liar, but would give him full faith and credit on oath. Said Lowbora had worked for him a few days and had been discharged for reason that his force was being reduced.

At the afternoon session the examination of Attorney General Bowman was resumed and he testified that he had never offered Bob McCormick any immunity, pay or reward of any kind for his evidence in Hunter case. He also had instructed his attorney, Mr. Lyle, not to make any such offer.

M. G. Lyle.

Assistant Attorney General Lyle followed Mr. Bowman; stated he had never offered McCormick or any one else immunity from prosecution or reward of any kind. Mr. Lyle was also questioned concerning statements made by Joel Rinehart before the grand jury in August, 1908, and said Rinehart had stated he was around home all forenoon day following Hunter's shooting, but he said Marcellus went to Fredonia in the afternoon and was there three or four hours. Lem Adkins was not at home, but he waited until he returned from Sango. Adkins then told him about seeing Sheriff Staton and hearing of shooting.

Obe Clifton.

Obe Clifton, of District No. 15, Cheatham county, testified he had known Bob McCormick for a number of years and regarded his reputation as being good and would give him full faith and credit on his oath. Also knew Bill Stewart and regarded his reputation as being good and would give him full faith and credit on his oath.

On cross examination he was asked if he had ever heard of Bob McCormick beating his wife and holding his child to the fire until its back was blistered; of him beating tools and selling them.

Mr. Savage interposed an objection to the question and spoke at some length. Judge Garner replied, claiming a right for the defense to go into specific details on cross-examination.

CANCER KILLS ORATOR-PRIEST

Rev. Father James J. Conway Dies at St. Louis, Aged 55.

St. Louis, July 13.—Rev. Father James J. Conway, S. J., died here of cancer of the stomach, aged 55. He was well known in the west as an orator and philosophical writer, and as one of the organizers and directors of the Federation of Catholic societies. He was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons in 1877.

HONORINE OF MARRIED LIFE.

Really, the romance of life begins only after marriage. It is then that character is developed, that personality is matured, that capabilities are tested. Before marriage (until the individual becomes a confirmed old maid or old bachelor), life is more or less in the nature of a stage picture, with comedy and tragedy predominating. The most in it is fun and frolic, music and dancing, running and singing, plucking flowers and scattering them. That is exceedingly good while it lasts. It is afterward, as a rule, that come the realities that make men and women great and noble, or the reverse.—Savannah (Ga.) News.

The early shopper catches the bargains.

POPE, OF BICYCLE FAME, DYING Famous Manufacturer Slowly Slipping at Bay State Home.

BOSTON, July 13.—Colonel Alexander A. Pope, manufacturer of bicycles and automobiles, is dying at his summer home in Cohasset. Colonel Pope, who is suffering from various physical complications, due to advanced age, has been confined to his bed for many weeks, and his physical condition holds out no hope for his improvement. His nervous system was nearly wrecked by the vicissitudes through which his firm passed several years ago after the collapse of the bicycle boom.

While the area conceded to the thirteen original states by the peace treaty of 1783 was 828,000 square miles, their present area is but 326,000 square miles, the other 502,000 square miles forming in whole or in part thirteen other states.

RED SCHOOL HOUSE

THREEHIPS AGAIN AT NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL FAIR.

Prof. James Yudkin Joyner, a candidate of it is Elected to the Presidency.

Denver, Colo., July 13.—The little red school house has triumphed again in the election of James Yudkin Joyner as president of the National Educational Association. The little red school house was chosen, at the national convention here several days ago, to go upon the official seal of the great organization over which Prof. Joyner will preside.

He was consecutively superintendent of schools in his home county, Superintendent of the city schools of Goldsboro, professor of English and dean of the state normal and Industrial school at Greensboro, and in 1902 was appointed state superintendent of public instruction by Governor Charles R. Aycock, known as the "educational governor."

He has since been twice elected for terms of four years by an almost unanimous popular vote, having overcome all partisan politics connected with the office.

James Y. Joyner was born on

farm near Newbern, N. C., in 1862. His father was an invalid and soon left him an orphan. Then followed the youth's hard struggle for an education. Young Joyner was ambitious to become a teacher. After finishing in the village and high schools he taught to provide money for a university education.

He was consecutively superintendent of schools in his home county, Superintendent of the city schools of Goldsboro, professor of English and dean of the state normal and Industrial school at Greensboro, and in 1902 was appointed state superintendent of public instruction by Governor Charles R. Aycock, known as the "educational governor."

He has since been twice elected for terms of four years by an almost unanimous popular vote, having overcome all partisan politics connected with the office.

The faster you run into debt the

more you get behind.

MERGER IS ALL OFF. Independent Telephone Combination Is Far From Realization.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 13.—The prospect for a merger of the long distance business of the independent telephone interests at this time is farther from a realization than it has been at any time, as result of the meeting of telephone men here Saturday. However, another conference will be held here Wednesday. There are still three independent companies which have not yet fallen in with the movement, and they are necessary to its success. A. C. Davis, of this city, secretary of the International Independent Telephone Association, is one of the promoters of the project.

MULATTO GIRL SHOT TO DEATH AT CENTRAL CITY

Central City, Ky., July 13.—Lottie Fain, a comely mulatto girl who was shot to death near the Union station here Saturday night, and James Woods, a negro porter, was seriously wounded. According to the story of H. F. Hosson and Estill Brown, two well-known young white men, the shooting was brought about when the two were returning to their homes Saturday evening. Hosson and Brown allege they saw several negro men and women in the railroad yards and they asked them what was their business there. Receiving no reply and being shot at by one of the negroes they returned the fire. There was a general volley of revolver shots and during the firing the negro girl was killed and the negro porter wounded.

The coroner will hold an inquest Monday morning over the body of the dead girl.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Palmer—C. E. Fisher, St. Louis; Lee Kuhn, St. Louis; H. J. Tate, Middleton; E. J. Hauserman, Clinton; J. Rank, Canton; Fred H. Straus, Cincinnati; T. Weake, Memphis; L. McHugh, Louisville; W. H. Utley, Eddyville.

Belvedere—J. A. Anderson, St. Louis; L. Bryce, St. Louis; Benjamin Friedman, Chicago; E. S. Hear, Nashville; J. H. Winters, Nashville; J. W. Flood, Mayfield; J. H. Johnson, Memphis; Thomas W. Klamp, Cleveland; New Ithaca; T. J. Dale, New Orleans; Tally, Mount Pleasant; H. D. Meyer, Joppa; J. W. Burwell, Indianapolis; D. O. Sullivan, Cairo; E. C. Thirlwell, Louisville; H. P. Burnett, Henderson, Tenn.; Hal Baker, Arkansas City; W. M. Mansell, Booneville, Ark.

St. Nicholas—J. H. Luck and son, Vicksburg; W. D. Turk, Brownfield; John W. Williams, Mayfield; L. Boatner, Heaton; R. A. Billingsley, Oak Station; Grant Davidson, Marion; L. McDaniel Murray; H. A. Wofford, Camden.

Lived to be over 100.

Holivar, Tenn., July 13.—Annie Lucy Nickols, colored, died Saturday afternoon at the advanced age of 108 years. In the dawn of the last century she, with other family servants, was brought to Hardeman county from Maury county by Col. Ezekiel Polk. Lucy had vivid recollection of the "red men" coming in squads to the settlement to trade. Her mental faculties were clear, and she could talk interestingly of the heroes of the battle of New Orleans and of the Mexican and Seminole wars. She was a member of the Baptist church for five score years. On the death of Col. Ezekiel Polk she was bought by Col. William Nickols, in whose family she lived until the close of the civil war.

The court awarded him a fee of \$200,000, which approximated the record for attorneys for legal services even in the supreme court.

The decision placed upon government officials the stupendous task of ascertaining who was entitled to the money, of seeing to it that none having rights were overlooked and that imposters did not get a place at the counter.

A person having one sixtieth part of Cherokee blood was a legal member of the Cherokee nation and the search through involved family lines threatened to be almost endless. The list of those entitled to a share in the fund has now been completed, however, and contains 35,000 names. It was made up from an army of 85,000 applicants.

The man who won the big fight and was rewarded with the princely fee now represents Oklahoma in the United States senate.

WATER NOTICE.

Patrons of the Water company are reminded that their rents expired June 30, and those who desire to renew them should do so before it is forgotten, as all premises not paid for on or before July 10 will be shut off.

CHEAP WOOD.

Best and cheapest wood in the city 25 cents per load at mill. Third and Elizabeth streets.

FERGUSON PALMER CO.

A woman may claim to be as young as she likes, but she doesn't always look it.

FIVE MILLIONS FOR CHEROKEE'S

NICE BIG RIPE MELON CUT BY
INDIANS.

Muskogee Lawyer Incidentally Takes
Down Fee of \$200,000 for His
Sile.

ERROR IN THE BOOKKEEPING.

Washington, July 13. (United Press).—A \$5,000,000 melon that has been ripening for nearly 75 years is at last being sliced by the government for distribution among the Cherokee Indians.

It has been a standing claim of the Indians against Uncle Sam since 1835. In that year the government owed the Cherokee, for land purchased, the sum of \$1,200,000, which lay in the treasury to their credit with interest at 5 per cent.

Then one fine day an error was made in the auditing department of the treasury and it appeared, according to the books, that the Cherokee had nothing to their credit. Their head men took up the matter, hired lawyers and for 65 long years labored to establish their claim. They tried the executive officials and besieged congress but without making an impression worth a cent, to say nothing of the millions they were after. They were told the books showed they had nothing coming and, government records being infallible there was no ground for argument. So it was, year after year, as the Indians made their pilgrimages to Washington.

About ten years ago the aspect of things changed somewhat when Robert L. Owen, an attorney of Muskogee, I. T., was given charge of the claim. He was a member of the Cherokee nation through his mother's side while his father was Robert L. Owen, a Virginian and president of the Tennessee railroad. Attorney Owen was highly educated, he had wit and judgment besides, and he proceeded to make things move. The first thing to do was to get permission from congress to proceed against the government in the court of claims and prove that the rusting dollars of the ancient Cherokee land realty lay in the vaults of the treasury. He got it and afterwards repeated the achievement, two hearings in the court of claims being necessary to prove up the claims of the Indians. In the seven years' campaign he conducted Mr. Owen induced congress to pass three bills and two resolutions necessary in his work. Anybody feeling that it is not much of a job to get that much action out of the greatest legislative body in the world has never undertaken any little old task like moving the Rocky mountains.

Owen's final contest was to move the case into the United States supreme court and he succeeded in that in 1906 as he had in all that went before. The record he submitted to the court consisted of 2,700 printed pages. He argued the case against the skilled lawyers in the government service and he won a judgment that the original fund, swelled by the accumulated interest to \$5,000,000, belonged to the living Cherokees. The court awarded him a fee of \$200,000, which approximated the record for attorneys even in the supreme court.

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